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# Reif 'disturbed' by results of MIT's sexual assault survey

#### One in six female undergrad respondents report having been sexually assaulted while at Institute

NEWS EDITOR

MIT released the results Monday of the sexual assault survey sent to all undergraduate and graduate students in April. Seventeen percent of female undergraduate respondents said that they had experienced behaviors defined as sexual assault at MIT, and President L. Rafael Reif said he is "disturbed by the extent and nature of the problem."

Only five percent of students who indicated that they had experienced behavior defined in most academic literature as sexual assault said they reported their experience to the Institute.

Chancellor Cynthia Barnhart PhD '88, who spearheaded the survey effort, also announced new Institute policies and programs designed to combat sexual assault.

Barnhart cautioned that the results, reflecting a 35 percent (3,844 person) response rate, are subject to selection bias and cannot be reliably generalized to the rest of the MIT community.

Nevertheless, the 17 percent

rate is on par with the widely cited statistic that, on average, one in five US undergraduate women have experienced sexual assault, though such statistics are usually measured by random sample.

Five percent of undergraduate male and graduate female respondents said they had experienced behavior defined as sexual assault, as did one percent of graduate male respondents. These experiences included unwanted sexual touching or kissing, attempted oral

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**Elon Musk discussed Mars colonization** this past Friday during the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics's Centennial Symposium. The one-on-one session with Musk was the highlight of the third day.

#### Attitudes of the MIT community towards sexual assault

An incident can only be sexual assault or rape if the person says "no."

Many women who claim they were raped agreed to have sex and then regretted it afterwards.

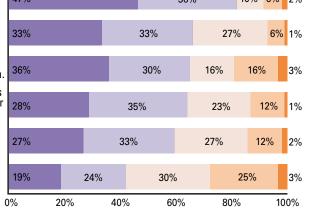
A person who is sexually assaulted or raped while she or he is drunk is at least somewhat responsible for putting themselves in that position

When someone is raped or sexually assaulted, it's often because the way they said "no" was unclear or there was some miscommunication.

Rape and sexual assault happen because people put themselves in bad situations.

Sexual assault and rape happen because men can get carried away in sexual situations once they've started.

Strongly Disagree Strongly



INFOGRAPHIC BY JUSTINE CHENG; SOURCE: 2014 COMMUNITY ATTITUDES ON SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVEY RESULTS

#### IN SHORT

The second quarter of PE classes begins this week.

MIT PN2K is organizing free bike repairs and tune-ups by Bike Boom this Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. on the front steps of the Student Center. You will also be able to register your bike with MIT, win door prizes, or buy a helmet for \$20.

This year's Pumpkin Drop is at

11 p.m. on Saturday. Come to McDermott Court in front of the Green Building to witness an MIT

Send news information and tips to news@tech.mit.edu.

#### 49-person assembly limit lifted for Cambridge, Brookline fraternities

Newly increased temporary assembly limits for MIT fraternity houses in Cambridge and Brookline were announced in an email to the Interfraternity Council executive board last Thursday.

A 49-person limit had been imposed on all MIT fraternities in early September after a female student unaffiliated with MIT survived a fall through a window at Lambda Chi Alpha during a rush week party.

The lifting of the limit for Cambridge and Brookline fraternities came about after discussions between the IFC and the Division of Student Life, with some input from the chancellor's office. The 49-person limit still stands in Boston, where it is imposed by city officials.

The eight fraternities no longer subject to the 49-person limit will be able to host larger parties and events. Still, the numbers are not completely restored to those given by the "FSILG Social Event Policy" — effective for less than a week — that had allowed Boston fraternities to host large events before the LCA incident.

According to the IFC's email, each Cambridge or Brookline fraternity's new assembly number is the minimum of its "Social Policy" number and twice the number of PartySafe+-trained brothers, added to the number of currently active brothers, with the total temporarily capped at 150 people.

–Patricia Z. Dominguez

VIVIAN HU-THE TECH

MIT Bhangra performs at the Night Market hosted by CSC, Asian American Association, and ATS on Friday. The event featured street foods and performances from MIT Asian cultural groups.

# East Campus website offers glimpse into residential life

#### Over 160 people share thoughts on student life

By Drew Bent

Undergraduate students from the east side of campus have set up a website called "This is the East Side" that offers a glimpse into residential life at MIT. The project was prompted by a general "distrust that so many students have for the administration" and a community dinner with Chancellor Cynthia Barnhart PhD '88 at East Campus, according to Jessica M. Parker '15, the president of East Campus. Parker said that she and others involved in the project hope that it will narrow the "gap in perspective" between

Since its launch on Sept 8. the website has received 167 submissions from students and alumni, most of whom are affiliated with the undergraduate dorms on the east side of campus: East Campus, Random Hall, Senior House, and the now-closed Bexley Hall

In that time, the website has also seen "thousands of visitors from over thirty countries and nearly every state," according to Parker. Parker was surprised to learn that a number of professors within the MIT community had heard of the site.

"I think it's safe to say that I've learned more in East Cam-

students and the administration. pus than in any academic buildhis post titled "What makes our dorms great made MIT great." An East Campus resident, Sadun recalled how residential life has allowed him to learn about "topics as diverse as the Riemann-Stieltjes integral, computer security, rope hauling systems, and the Freedom of Information

> "To me, without friends to be excited with or residences to work on projects for, there would be no education - only problem sets and exams in a few narrow subjects," he wrote.

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#### For crew, a virus is fought with scrub brushes and cleanser

NEW YORK — Around the time New Yorkers started fretting over the city's first diagnosis of Ebola on Thursday, Sal Pain began drawing up plans for four decontamination chambers, customized for a cramped Harlem hallway.

The narrow dimensions of the hallway — it was only 4 feet wide — outside the fifth-floor apartment that Dr. Craig Spencer, the Ebola patient, shares with his fiancée was among the more difficult situations confronted by hazardous-materials workers in their efforts to contain the virus. The standard decontamination station, a bulging, inflatable unit, would not

So Pain, the chief safety officer for Bio-Recovery Corp., which has cleaned Spencer's apartment and the Gutter, a bowling alley that Spencer had visited in Brooklyn, improvised. He lined the hallway walls with 6 millimeters of plastic Friday morning, and then made a frame out of PVC pipe. About 12 hours later, after sterilizing everything from four bicycles to a cuticle cutter, the 10-member crew stood in the hallway and washed themselves with chemical and water showers

As public officials sought to quell fear among New Yorkers, Pain and his team worked in the trenches, trying to make those

Despite the low chances that Spencer had contaminated the bowling alley he visited Wednesday, the night before he registered a fever, a hazardous-materials crew worked from about 10 p.m. Friday to 5 a.m. Saturday to stanch any doubt.

Wearing \$1,500 protective suits, the crew of around 10 workers wiped down video game consoles and toilet seats, pool cues and billiard balls. They reached inside the finger holes in the bowling balls with a wire brush and a rag dipped in chemical

The bowling alley's smooth floors and concrete walls simplified the cleaning, Pain said, but Spencer's apartment was more cluttered. He also did not expect the apartment to be as big as it was, more than 1,000 square feet.

By midnight on Friday, Pain said, the workers had combed every surface of Spencer's home. Certain high-contact items were removed: bedding, soap from the shower, personal hygiene products and food. (The Ebola virus, Pain said, lives longer in cold environments like that of a refrigerator.)

Spencer's fiancée, Morgan Dixon, returned to the apartment Saturday evening.

—Benjamin Mueller, The New York Times

#### **Usage stalls for Twitter**

SAN FRANCISCO — Dick Costolo, Twitter's chief executive, has been sprucing up the social network this year. So far, however, the renovations don't seem to be flashy enough to bring in many newcomers or persuade the veterans to return more

Wall Street has been disappointed by the slow pace of improvements, with investors sending Twitter's stock down 11 percent Monday evening after the company reported meager growth in sign-ups and usage during the third quarter.

"The lack of growth there comes from Twitter's relative lack of innovation," said Nate Elliott, an analyst at Forrester who studies social media. "The experience on Twitter today is the same experience people have always had on Twitter."

Costolo, too, said he wanted the company to innovate more quickly. "We have to continue to grow our monthly active users and make it increasingly a daily use case for them," he said during a webcast with investors to discuss the financial results. "It's more critical than ever to increase our overall pace of

In its financial report, Twitter said that 284 million people logged into its service at least once a month during the third quarter, up 4.8 percent from 271 million in the second quarter. But it attracted fewer new users during the three months than it did in the first or second quarters.

–Vindu Goel, The New York Times

# Seeking unity, US revamps Ebola protocol

By Sabrina Tavernise, Michael D. Shear and Helene Cooper

THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government on Monday tried to take charge of an increasingly acrimonious national debate over how to treat people in contact with Ebola patients by announcing guidelines that stopped short of tough measures in New York and New Jersey and were carefully devised, officials said, not to harm the effort to recruit badly needed medical workers to West Africa.

But Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo of New York and Gov. Chris Christie of New Jersey denounced the guidelines as unsafe for the people of their states, and the Pentagon appeared to be charting an entirely different course as well. Gen. Ray Odierno, the Army chief of staff, ordered a 21day "controlled monitoring period" that could isolate hundreds of troops on their U.S. bases, away from their families, when they return from the Ebola zone in West Africa.

The new policy by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention,

worked out by President Barack Obama, top CDC officials and others during a 2-hour meeting at the White House on Sunday, requires people who have been in contact with Ebola patients to submit to an in-person checkup and a phone call from a local public health authority.

But unlike in New York and New Jersey, people would not be automatically confined to their homes, a requirement that public health experts had sharply criticized as too

On Monday Christie accused the CDC of "being behind on this" and said demands from the public to protect citizens prompted the tougher action in his state.

"What people of this country want is for us to protect, first and foremost, the public safety and public health of our citizens," Christie said. But he agreed to release a nurse who had been quarantined in a tent at a hospital so she could travel to Maine, where she lives.

Cuomo was already criticizing the new guidelines ahead of their formal announcement.

"I work with the federal govern-

ment, but I disagree with the CDC," the governor told reporters Monday. "My No. 1 job is to protect the people of the state of New York, and do what I think is prudent to protect the people of the state of New York."

Later in the day in New York, a 5-year-old boy who recently trayeled from the West African nation of Guinea tested negative for Ebola after he was taken to Bellevue Hospital Center with symptoms consistent with the virus.

And in Baltimore, a potential Ebola patient was placed in isolation at the University of Maryland Medical Center, the hospital said in a statement Monday night. No other details were released.

The long-awaited federal guidelines were an effort to bring uniformity to a messy patchwork of responses by states, including Florida, Illinois and, most recently, Georgia, which have all announced tougher policies. But the CDC does not have the power to police internal public health matters, so it is up to the states to carry out the policy, and it is far from clear that they will fall in

# School gunman used texts to gather victims at lunch, police say

**By Kirk Johnson** 

SEATTLE — The student who opened fire with a handgun in his high school cafeteria Friday morning in northwest Washington state, killing two and wounding three, arranged through text messages for the five fellow students to be there together, police investigators said Monday.

The investigators have not yet publicly outlined a theory of the crime — what led Jaylen Ray Fryberg to bring a handgun to school and open fire on people who were his family and friends.

But investigators with the Snohomish County Multiple Agency Response Team confirmed that the gathering was no accident. "The shooter had arranged for a meeting of friends during lunch in the cafeteria," the investigators said in a statement.

Jaylen's final moments were also etched into greater clarity Monday when the Snohomish County Medical Examiner's Office said he had committed suicide. Though his death was witnessed by many students, he fell to the ground after a teacher confronted him, raising questions about a possible accidental discharge of the weapon. The medical examiner's office said it was barred from explaining how it had reached its conclusion, but the police said Monday that the teacher did not touch Jaylen in the moments before he died.

The medical examiner also released the name of the victim killed at the scene: Zoe R. Galasso, 14, who died from a handgun wound to the head. On Sunday night, another 14-year-old girl shot in the attack, Gia Soriano, died of her wounds at Providence Regional Medical Center in Everett.

The victims were sitting together just after 10:30 a.m. when Jaylen, 15, shot them with a .40-caliber Beretta that police said had been bought legally, was registered and was owned by a family member.

There was some hopeful news, however, as the condition of one of the victims, Nate Hatch, 14, was upgraded to satisfactory, from serious, Harborview Medical Center in Seattle said in a statement Monday. He was awake and breathing on his own, the hospital said. Of the two other victims, Shaylee Chuckulnaskit, 14, remained in critical condition at Providence Regional Medical Center, and Andrew Fryberg, 15, remained in critical condition at Harborview, hospital officials there said.

After Gia's death, her family, in a statement posted on the Providence Regional Medical Center's Facebook page, said her organs would be donated to help others. "Gia is our beautiful daughter," the family said, "and words cannot express how much we will miss her."

#### **WEATHER**

#### A final October warmup

By Vince Agard

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Even though November is just around the corner, the Institute will experience temperatures more typical of mid-to-late September in the next couple of days. As a cold front approaches from the west, a high pressure system will remain situated to our southeast, leading to mostly sunny skies and warm-air advection. Until the front reaches eastern New England, winds will be from the south and southwest, allowing temperatures to rocket into the high 60s and low 70s (°F) this afternoon and tomorrow. The cold front will pass through tomorrow evening, bringing the possibility of rain showers as it returns temperatures to more

This week's weather will surely be calmer than it was 23 years ago this week. On this day in 1991, a low pressure system formed off the coast of Nova Scotia. Over the next four days, that system would merge with the remnants of Hurricane Grace and become a powerful nor'easter that would sink ships and cause millions of dollars of damage along the New England coastline. As a result of unique meteorological circumstances leading to this storm, it became known as the Perfect Storm (and is the inspiration for the book and film of the same name).

#### **Extended Forecast**

Today: Mostly sunny, high 67°F (19°C). Winds S at 5-10 mph. Tonight: Clear, low 57°F (14°C). Winds S at 8-12 mph.

Tomorrow: Morning sunshine, with possible showers developing in the late afternoon or evening. High 73°F (23°C), with winds from the SW at 8-12 mph.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, highs in the mid 50s °F (13°C). Friday: Partly sunny, highs in the mid 50s °F (12°C).

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Situation for Noon Eastern Time, Tuesday, October 28, 2014

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# Netanyahu expedites plan for new homes in East Jerusalem

By Isabel Kershner and Jodi Rudoren THE NEW YORK TIMES

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu announced Monday that Israel would fast-track planning for more 1,060 new apartments in populous Jewish neighborhoods of East Jerusalem, a move that appears calibrated to appeal to the maximum number of Israelis while causing the minimum damage to Israeli internationally, according to Israeli analysts.

But as is often the case, Netanyahu's decision prompted swift international condemnation at a time when Israel's relations with Washington are already strained and risked further igniting Palestinian ire and tensions in Jerusalem.

It was also unlikely to satisfy the right-wing political rivals it was intended to appease, the analysts said.

Right-wing ministers have been

pressuring Netanyahu to speed construction in what most of the world considers illegal settlements in the West Bank.

Naftali Bennett of the prosettlement Jewish Home party had threatened to destabilize the government coalition, accusing Netanyahu of carrying out a quiet building freeze despite many announcements about the advancement of plans.

Unlike more far-flung settlements in the West Bank, building in East Jerusalem neighborhoods beyond the 1967 lines enjoys wide support among Israeli politicians and the public, given the broad consensus in the country that these are areas Israel is likely to keep under any permanent deal with the Palestinians.

Analysts note that the parameters for a two-state solution outlined by President Bill Clinton in 2000 envisioned granting Israel sovereignty over Jewish areas in Jerusalem and the Palestinians sovereignty over Arab neighborhoods, though it is not clear if that

allowed for enlarging those Jewish areas over time.

Washington said it was "deeply concerned" by the reports on Monday

"If Israel wants to live in a peaceful society, they need to take steps that will reduce tensions," Jen Psaki, the State Department spokeswoman, told reporters in a briefing

"Moving forward with this sort of action would be incompatible with the pursuit of peace."

The United States has consistently condemned unilateral steps that could prejudice the outcome of negotiations over East Jerusalem, which Israel conquered from Jordan in the 1967 war then annexed in a move that was never internationally recognized.

Palestinian officials say that Netanyahu has refused to outline the borders of a future Palestinian state or the size of the areas Israel intends to keep, or to commit publicly to land swaps to compensate the Palestinians for any adjustments to the 1967 boundary.

# New York City agency and vendor bilked Medicaid, US says

By Benjamin Weiser

THE NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — Federal authorities have accused New York City officials of a five-year scheme to defraud Medicaid, working with a contractor to exploit loopholes in Medicaid's computerized billing system to collect reimbursements that amount to tens of millions of dollars.

The office of Preet Bharara, the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, said on Monday that the city's Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and the contractor, Computer Sciences Corp., created schemes that would trigger reimbursements on tens of thousands of false claims for early intervention program services for infants and toddlers.

In one scheme, the city and the firm switched diagnosis codes on children, using a default code — 315.9, which designates an "unspecified delay in development" — that Medicaid would automatically approve, the prosecutor's office said.

Other schemes were intended to circumvent Medicaid rules that required the city and the computer firm to exhaust private insurance coverage before billing Medicaid, Bharara's office said.

If the city did not have adequate insurance information from the patient, it would not make any effort to find the correct policy information. Instead, a computer program was created that would automatically insert 999-999-999 as the purported policy number. Private insurers would quickly reject the claims, freeing the city to submit them to Medicaid.

The lawsuit, which follows a whistle-blower's complaint, was filed under the False Claims Act. The lawsuit demands triple damages and penalties, but does not specify how much it is seeking. But in just one four-day period in April 2009, the lawsuit claims that the false diagnosis data was used on more than 600,000 claims, resulting in a \$49 million payment from Medicaid to the city.

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Bharara said that Computer Sci-

ences and the city had "created computer programs that systematically, and fraudulently, altered billing data in order to get paid by Medicaid as quickly as possible."

"Billing frauds like those alleged," he added, "undermine the integrity of public health care programs."

A spokesman for the city's Law Department said the city had "cooperated fully" with the federal investigation. "But we strongly disagree with the allegations, which we believe involve technical billing issues, not fraud," the Law Department said. "The Health Department acted appropriately and all services billed were authorized and provided."

Computer Sciences said in a statement that it had worked cooperatively with Bharara's office over the last two years, and had also conducted its own review of the claims. "We believe there is no factual or legal basis to support virtually all the allegations of which we have been made aware during the course of the inquiry, and that the complaint is without merit," the company said.

# Trying to raise profile of climate change for Washington voters

By Kirk Johnson

THE NEW YORK TIMES

SEATTLE — The effort by a California billionaire named Thomas F. Steyer to bolster global climate change measures in Washington has turned the battle over the state Senate into one of the most expensive legislative elections in state history.

Money has poured in to the handful of legislative races that Steyer's political action committee identified as central to shifting the Senate's leadership from a Republican-led coalition to a Democratic majority that would support the ambitious climate goals set by Gov. Jay Inslee, a Democrat.

About \$4.2 million has been spent so far by independent groups on the 10 most competitive state legislative races, up from \$3.2 million for the top 10 in 2012 and \$1.8 million in 2010, according to state figures. In terms of spending by outside independent groups, this is almost certainly the

most expensive legislative election season in state history, the records show.

The Democrats need a net gain of two seats to gain a Senate majority, and Steyer's political action committee, Nextgen Climate Action, has contributed \$1.25 million to that goal

A nearly equal amount has come from Republican and business groups, including \$440,000 this month from the Republican State Leadership Committee.

Republicans assert the heightened focus on climate and the environment could benefit them by sending a message to voters that Democrats are overly focused on the planet and not enough on pocketbook issues.

Addressing the global climate is profoundly complex with overlapping issues of science and international relations, and few matters that can addressed with minor tweaks in appropriations or regulations.

"It's an issue that the campaigns probably wouldn't be addressing without for this outside money coming in," said Travis N. Ridout, a professor of government and public policy at Washington State University.

Democrats control all statewide elected offices in Washington, and hold a majority in the House of Representatives. But they have been in a pique for two years over the Senate, which was nominally in their control after the 2012 election until two Democrats in their 26-23 majority joined with the Republicans. The resulting bipartisan majority coalition of self-described fiscal conservatives has blocked many of Inslee's proposals and worked to rein in expensive state programs.

Even without Steyer and his money, made through running a hedge fund, 2014 would probably have been something of a grudge match.

With the money, though, climate has been put on the table, if not quite offered as the main course.

# Ukrainian voters affirm embrace of Europe and reject far right

KIEV, Ukraine — In a parliamentary election with historic ramifications, Ukrainians overwhelmingly reaffirmed on Sunday their support for the ideals of the February revolt in the Maidan and the country's push to the West, while rejecting far-right nationalist parties.

The result, with pro-European political parties led by President Petro O. Poroshenko and Prime Minister Arseniy P. Yatsenyuk winning the largest number of seats in Parliament, solidifies the authority of a government that, despite firm Western backing, has been unable to suppress a violent, pro-Russian separatist movement along Ukraine's eastern border.

The challenge of soothing concerns in eastern Ukraine will be heightened by the fact that voting was impossible in many parts of the region, where pro-Russian rebels largely made good on their promise to block the vote. Voting also did not take place in Crimea, which was annexed by Russia in March. As a result, as many as 27 of the 450 seats in Parliament — 12 in Crimea and 15 in eastern Ukraine — will remain unfilled, at least initially.

With nearly 70 percent of votes counted by Monday evening, Yatsenyuk's People's Front had garnered a surprising 21.7 percent of votes, slightly outpacing the president's coalition, Bloc Petro Poroshenko, which had 21.4 percent in the nationwide vote for party preference, according to the Central Election Commission.

Poroshenko's party, however, was on track to win a larger number of races in the individual districts that fill half of the Parliament's 450 seats, virtually assuring that it would be the dominant force in any majority coalition.

In a sign of how intensely Ukrainians wanted to break from their Soviet past, not a single Communist Party candidate was elected. In a message on Twitter, Poroshenko noted that it would be the first time in 96 years that Communists would not be represented in the Ukrainian legislature. More relevant to Ukraine's current situation, however, was the poor showing of the far-right parties that Russia had accused of seizing control of Ukrainian politics, and that the Kremlin said were a reason for its invasion and annexation of Crimea. Right Sector, portrayed as the spearhead of a neofascist coup by Russia's government-controlled news media since the ouster of the former president, Viktor F. Yanukovych, received only 1.6 percent of the vote, far short of the minimum 5 percent threshold to join Parliament.

—David M. Herszenhorn, The New York Times

# Death penalty sought for captain in South Korea ferry disaster

GWANGJU, South Korea — Prosecutors on Monday demanded the death penalty for the captain of the South Korean ferry that sank in April, killing 304 people, most of them teenage students, in the country's worst peacetime disaster in decades.

The 69-year-old captain, Lee Jun-seok, "did nothing to help rescue his passengers," Park Jae-eok, the chief prosecutor, said during a court hearing in this southwestern city.

Prosecutors demanded life imprisonment for three other crewmen: the first mate, Kang Won-sik; the second mate, Kim Young-ho; and the chief engineer, Park Gi-ho. They called for 15 to 30 years for 11 other crew members, who faced accidental homicide, criminal negligence and other charges.

In their final argument before a court verdict expected Nov. 11, the prosecutors said the 15 crew members of the 6,825-ton Sewol knew that their ship was sinking and that the passengers were waiting inside the ship after repeated instructions for them to stay put. The crew members boarded the first coast guard boats arriving, the prosecutors said. "They only cared about their own lives," one of the prosecutors said before a courtroom packed with victims' family members.

The Sewol sank off southwestern South Korea on April 16. It was carrying twice as much cargo as legally allowed, and much of the cargo was poorly secured, prosecutors said.

When the crew members, dressed in pea-green jail uniforms, entered the courtroom and bowed toward the family members, some responded by hissing.

The lawyers for the captain and three others accused of murder all argued against the charge, saying that their clients had no intention of killing the passengers. They also said the blame for the disaster should not be placed on the crew alone.

Crew members, the lawyers said, were also victims of a greedy ferry operator that had given inadequate safety training and ignored repeated warnings about the overloading and instability of the ship.

"I am sorry. I will repent until the last day of my life," Lee said in a final statement. "When I look back, I feel nothing but shame."

Many defendants wept during their final statements. "I wish I could turn the clock back," Park Han-gyeol, the third mate, said.

—Choe Sang-hun, The New York Times

# Modest ratings slow World Series momentum

The audience for the World Series on Fox remained stubbornly modest over the weekend. Game 4 on Saturday had an average of 10.7 million viewers and Game 5 on Sunday had 12.6 million. Last year, for the comparable games between Boston and St. Louis -which were played on Sunday and Monday nights — the viewership was 16 million for Game 4 and 14.5 million for Game 5.

Although final viewership figures were not yet available for the early and late Sunday afternoon NFL windows on CBS and Fox, and the Sunday night game on NBC, preliminary ratings indicate that more people watched them than watched the San Francisco Giants win the past two games over the Kansas City Royals.

Against its prime-time competition on Sunday, Fox finished third behind NBC and CBS, in preliminary ratings. The World Series had led Fox to four previous prime-time victories.

A well-played World Series, with good storylines, usually generates national viewership momentum. So far, this year, that has not yet happened. Game 2 has been the most-watched broadcast, with 12.9 million viewers, which would have been the second-smallest in last year's six-game series. Last year, viewership leaped from 14.5 million in Game 5 to 19.2 million in Game 6.

That could still happen in Game 6 Tuesday in Kansas City, and again, if the series advances to a seventh game.

—Richard Sandomir, The New York Times



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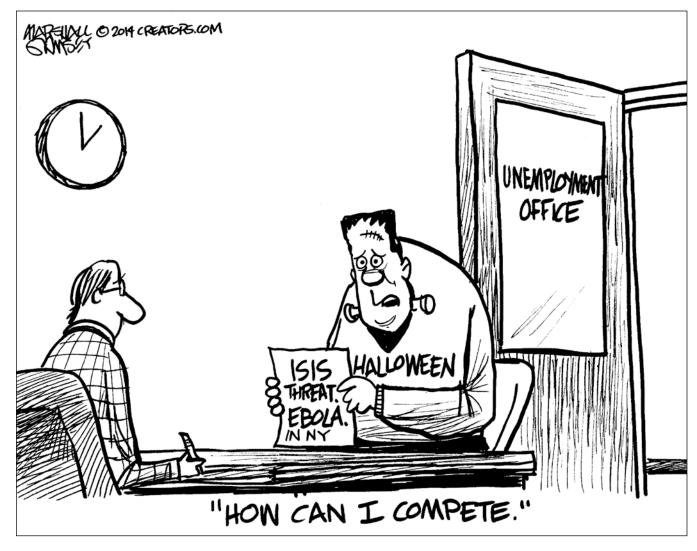
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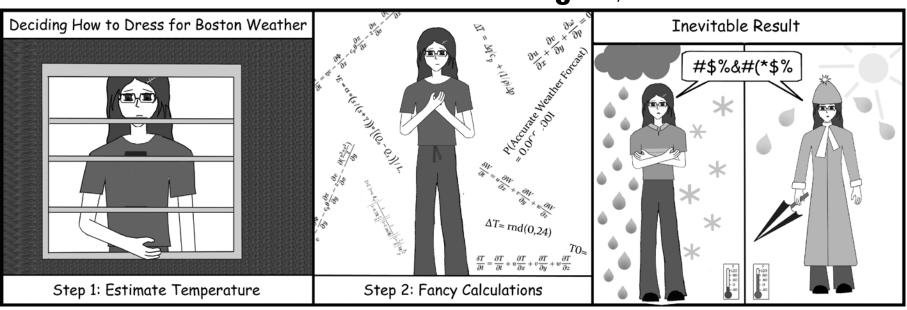
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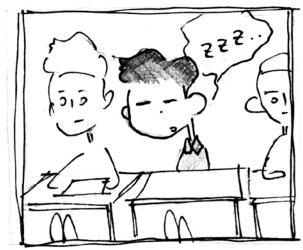
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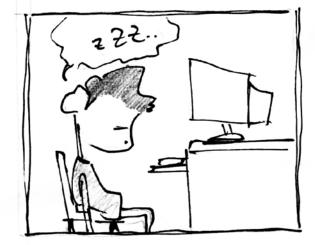
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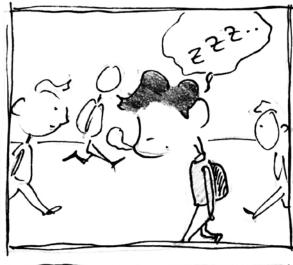
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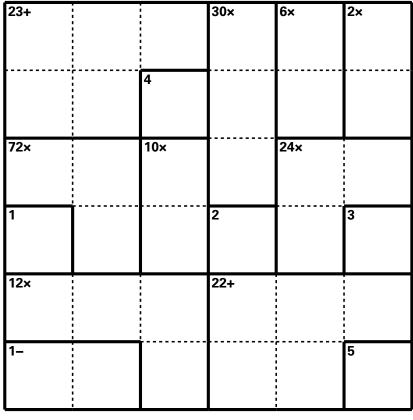
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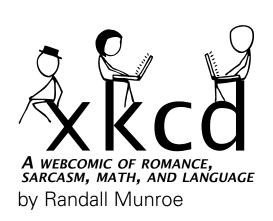
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#### [1437] Higgs Boson











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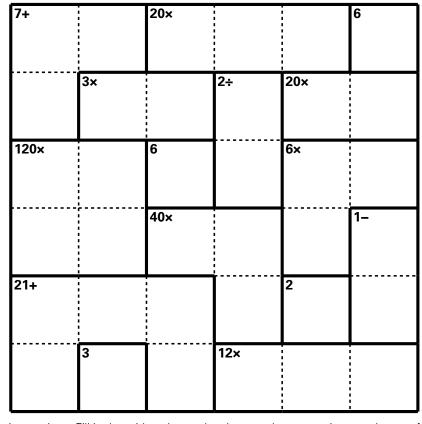
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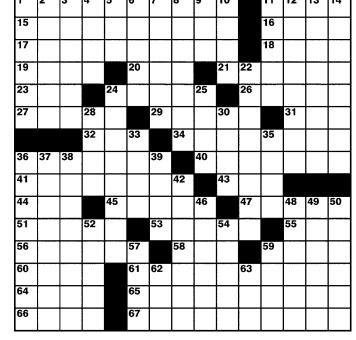
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#### **SOCIAL INTERACTIONS**

# **Quiet places**

#### Finding some alone time on a busy campus

By Jing Lin

There are times when I'm on the MIT campus and I want some quiet. I enjoy being around people, but in the bustle of campus activities, sometimes you need some thinking space. Here are some of my favorite places to stay when I want a relaxing environment to work, chomp on food, or sleep.

#### Libraries

MIT's libraries are calming. There are, altogether, five libraries: Barker, Dewey, Hayden, Lewis, and Rotch. Each contains unique features. Barker, in Building 10, is situated directly underneath the big dome. Any sound bounces off the spheroid dome, which explains why Barker is the quietest of the libraries. For fun, try snapping your fingers, unzipping your backpack, or dropping a pen on your desk. Other perks of Barker include rolling chairs, dividers on the desks, and soft couches arranged in circles side by side for restful napping.

Dewey, in E53, is the farthest one from campus and contains a lot of windows through which sunlight passes. It's quite spacious and spread out. It is the largest of the libraries and houses the references for the Department of Economics and the Sloan School of Management. Dewey contains the highest number of study rooms and is located conveniently next to Kendall Square (a source of food).

Hayden, in E14, features three levels. The entry and lower levels contain the science journals and references. The level above is the humanities section, with rare and interesting novels, stories, manga, comics, etc. If you want a break from STEM and want to kick back with some Spiderman, Batman, or Ironman comics, or Black Jack, Full Metal Alchemist, or Rurouni Kenshin mangas, Hayden is the place for you.

Lewis, also in E14, contains a piano, the most comfortable armchairs that you can simply sink into, and a beautiful view of the courtyard between the libraries. Lewis is the exclusive music library, so if you need scores for a piece, you should definitely visit. It's wonderful when the librarians play soothing piano music or when someone practices on the piano. The sound flows through the library well because



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DuPont Court outside Buildng 1.

it is the smallest of the libraries.

Rotch, in Building 7, is the architecture library and contains references about urban planning and the geoscience lab center. There are toy plastic sculptures in toy vending machines that you can decorate your room with. Unlike the other libraries, the staircase leading to the second floor in Rotch is made of polished wood and spirals up to the second floor. It provides a comprehensive view of the entire library. There's a secluded corner on the second floor with colorful pipes and marble benches laid out in a modernist, or perhaps completely random, style.

#### **Courts and Courtyards**

Notable courtyards include the courtyards sandwiched between Buildings 6, 4, and 2, between Buildings 10, 11, and 13, and between the four sections of Building 14. The first one, the Atomic Courtyard, is only accessible through the tunnels. The second one features benches and numerous overhanging trees. The third one, the Lipchitz Courtyard, features three sculptures, umbrellas, and greenery.

There are also the Lowell Court, tucked into the region around Building 2; the duPont Court tucked in the opposite direction around Building 1; the iconic Killian Court, which branches into both of those courts from Building 10; Eastman Court, situated between Buildings 8, 16, and 18; and the McDermott Court, located between Buildings 18, 54, and 62. It's important to enjoy the view outdoors before the weather drops from comfortable to freezing, which should occur in the next few weeks.

#### **Random Places**

In addition to all the spaces named above, there are some random places around campus that are quite relaxing. The corridor along E25, adjacent to MIT Medical, is a relaxing place. There are benches to sit on and a beautiful view of the greenery outside. There are tables and chairs on the higher floors (6-10) of Building 32 which provide a soothing atmosphere for working. The eighth floor of the Stata building in the Dreyfoos tower provides an excellent view of the oddly shaped buildings designed by Frank Gehry, and the sky, whether it is cloudy or sunny.

The hidden library tucked neatly into the third floor of Building 8 provides soft chairs to recline back in when studying. It almost feels like a tree house because towering shelves of books surround you. The Center for Theoretical Physics in Building 6 features a blackboard, armchairs, and absolute silence perfect for when you have to practice your presentations. The corridor along Buildings 8, 6, and 2 contains a side entrance into a room where Sol LeWitt's "Bars of Colors within Squares" is put into the floor. The Media Lab, across Ames Street, is also a breathtaking work of architecture and warrants exploration.

Of course there are more places, but I won't tell you where they are because you should head out and discover them, and find a place that resonates with you.



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The Hayden Memorial Library courtyard.

Map of quiet spots on campus.

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Kristina L. Presing '15 doubles over in laughter as members of Roadkill Buffet ask her about her day during Do Not Enter: Alarm Will Sound in 6-120 on Friday night.

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# Wildfires and melody

Luxley opens for Bombay Bicycle Club



Band Luxley opened for Bombay Bicycle Club in Boston's House of Blues.

By Rachel Katz

Ryan Gray sure knows how to set an au-

Let me explain. I headed toward the front of the general admission section of

the House of Blues apprehensively. The crowd was growing, but incredibly calm, likely resigned to wait the minimum fortyfive minutes for a living soul to appear onstage, chattering mildly about their love for the British indie headline act, saving their excitement for the aforementioned band.

Luxley did not give them that option. Not only was the band surprisingly punctual, but after minimal introduction, the venue was filled with the ambitiously vibrant notes of their first song. As soon as the lyrics began, so did the frontman Ryan Gray's enthusiastic dance moves.

At first, members of the audience turned to each other in confusion, but within a verse the strange looks merged into arms raised and heads bobbing. The set was short, but impactful, Gray moving from stage to railing to the middle of the audience, making the crowd not simply onlookers, but active members of the performance. He was engaging, exciting, spreading his passion for the music through the audience like fire in a forest — one couldn't help but dance along. No more than halfway through the set, it was already apparent that this opening act wouldn't be forgotten.

The band's music was notable in itself. As part of the (presumably) one-band genre of "wildfire dance rock," the songs featured classically indie undertones, layered melodies, and a bluesy touch. Gray, who is a year out of Tulane's MD/PhD program, felt his decision to delay practicing medicine and pursue a musical career truly solidify when he wrote the title song of the band's EP Spirit. He was exposed to music at an early age, both from his father's

\*\*\*\* Luxley **House of Blues, Boston** Oct. 18, 2014

career as a musician and the pervasive jazz culture of his hometown, New Orleans.

What makes these songs Wildfire is that they're born from organic experimentation, a plethora of instruments and tunes all "doing their own thing" but coming together to make something great. The "dance" part seems to mainly come from Gray's grooving onstage, and the "rock" points to the band's clear alternative influence. Though the name doesn't seem in any way intuitive, listening to a single song from the group proves that it fits.

If, like Luxley's Ryan Gray, you find that good music simply comes down to "good melody, that's it," or you just want to get a head start on listening to what will soon be playing at hipster apartment parties across the nation, I'd definitely recommend checking them out. Luxley's Spirit EP is set to arrive in spring of 2015, and I expect (and hope) that there will be plenty more material to come.

#### **MOVIE REVIEW**

# The Theory of Everything: the physics of love and a love for physics

A poignant biopic on the life of Stephen Hawking



Eddie Redmayne stars as Stephen Hawking in The Theory of Everything.

**By Victoria Young** STAFF WRITER

Two years.

At 21, Stephen Hawking was faced with a timeline that seemed cataclysmic at the peak of his youth. Diagnosed with incurable motor neuron disease, he was given two years left to live while in the midst of his studies at the University of Cambridge. and his new romance with arts major, Jane Wilde. In a realistic and deeply poignant biopic, The Theory of Everything explores the complexities of love and science, with tear-jerking performances by Eddie Redmayne as Stephen Hawking and Felicity Jones as Jane Wilde. A film of contrasts, *The* Theory of Everything exposes the realities of physical limitations intertwined with remarkable intellectual breakthroughs; fierce love intertwined with frustration; and tremendous fear intertwined with

even greater hope.

The film, directed by James Marsh, avoids overly saccharine and dramatic scenes, managing to capture and convey the conflicting emotions of a marriage that defied all odds. Rife with refreshingly intimate and often humorous scenes of episodes in the Hawkings' lives, The Theory of Everything is an honest exploration of the love and intellectual curiosity that fueled the couple's ability to persevere and thrive despite Stephen's physical degeneration. The depth of thought that led to the screenplay and production of such a fascinating story is evident in the carefully constructed narrative that balances the science with the humanity and adeptly traverses decades of the Hawkings' lives.

Screenwriter and producer Anthony McCarten muses, "[Stephen Hawking] has illuminated physics for the world, and there is a sense of the profound in all of his

work. His mind continued to open up one frontier after another in relentless exploration, so he was contracting yet also expanding - which was apt for a man whose life is devoted to studying the universe."

Moving rather rapidly through the initial meet-cute between Stephen and Jane, the film skims over the early years of Hawking's healthy, boisterous time as an active but awkward cosmology student at Cambridge in order to sink deeply into the challenges he faced after his diagnosis. As the intensity of the physical, mental, and emotional challenges rise within the stories, so do the performances. Eddie Redmayne spent extensive time researching the MND patients and interacting with Hawking, evident in his portrayal of Hawking's physically demanding struggles as the disease evolves.

As in Hawking's reality, constraint led to impressive breakthroughs for the actors as well, who produced highly evocative, impressive performances. Eddie Redmayne reflected upon his challenge of portraying Hawking accurately, "Only pure emotion could carry the freight of what the body wanted to say. I had to learn how to compress my emotions into a few words like haikus." Without access to the wide swath of tools normally in an actor's toolbox — from fluctuations in the voice to movements of the body, Redmayne had to learn how to communicate Hawking's emotions by mirroring the expressive movements of Hawking's eyebrows and eyes. With the help of prosthetics, Redmayne transformed into Hawking - capturing everything from his nuanced physical contortions to the mischievous, playful gleam in his eye.

The Theory of Everything leads the audience to discover a far more complex sense of admiration and fascination with a fierce, relentless love and seemingly boundless intellectual prowess through the lens of The Theory of Everything

**Directed by James Marsh** 

Starring Eddie Redmayne and Felicity Jones

Scheduled to be released in November 2014

the daily struggles the Hawkings faced. Many critics harp on the lack of realism in the portrayal of Jane's aging or a lack of focus on the scientific discovery, but the film masters what it set out to do: bring the audience along in a complex story of the beauty in the struggle, love, and the resilience of the human spirit, all without pretentiousness or sense of moral judgment. Gentle motifs, such as the swirling milk in espresso to the winding spiral staircases, reinforce the concept of the ultimate timelessness and circularity of life that drives Hawking's discoveries as well: beginnings and ends, pasts and futures.

The film gracefully captures the esnce of the nuances and complexities of love and the human spirit in a way that will leave the audience overcome with emotion, reeling from its straightforward profundity. Producer Anthony McCarten explained, "This film explores the realization of how unorthodox the Hawkings' decisions in their personal lives were. I wanted to portray an unusual love story that asks of the audience a degree of sophistication that's not normally asked of an audience. I think of it as a triple helix: the love story, the physics story, and the medical story. I figured if these could be woven together we can create something unprecedented."

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# MIT releases results of student sexual assault survey

## Thirty-five percent of all enrolled MIT students participated in survey on sexual violence

Survey, from Page 1

sex, oral sex, attempted sexual penetration, and sexual penetration.

Thirty-five percent of undergraduate female respondents said they had experienced behaviors defined as sexual harassment, unwanted sexual behaviors, or sexual assault or rape, while this figure was 14 percent for undergraduate male respondents.

# More than one in five undergraduate respondents indicated that they knew a perpetrator.

Overall, undergraduate students consistently indicated that they had experienced unwanted sexual experiences at higher rates than graduate students during their time at MIT

The survey results indicate that 14 percent of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that "rape and sexual assault happen because people put themselves in bad situations," while 27 percent neither agreed nor disagreed with the statement.

Twenty-eight percent of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that "sexual assault and rape happen because men can get carried away in sexual assaults once they've started." More than half of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that "rape and sexual as-

sault can happen unintentionally, especially if alcohol is involved." Eight percent said that "an incident can only be sexual assault or rape if the person says 'no."

While 97 percent of respondents agreed that they would respect someone who did something to prevent sexual assault, 56 percent who knew a perpetrator said that they did not take any action with that knowledge. More than one in five undergraduate respondents indicated that they knew a perpetrator.

Of the undergraduates who experienced unwanted sexual behavior, over four-fifths of them said that the unwanted sexual behavior occurred on campus, which was defined loosely and included dormitories as well as fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups. However, the survey made no distinction between where the attacks occurred among the living groups themselves.

According to data obtained by *The Huffington Post* through the Freedom of Information Act, no expulsions from sexual assault sanctions occurred from fiscal years 2011-2013, and only four suspensions were handed out during that time

"What are the sanctions for sexual assault is very hard to answer," said Barnhart. "The whole range of sanctions are possible. It could be that an investigation results in a decision that no actions should be taken. It could be that an investigation resulting in a panel hearing... results in a student being expelled. The whole range is possible."

In response to the survey, Barnhart said that the administration has increased training of the Committee on Discipline and created a task force to develop new educational programs, as well as "clarified the policies and procedures" related to sexual assault.

"One thing we learned from the survey... is that if we're successful — and we must be — in training more people and responding to their needs, then we need to have more staff," said Barnhart. "We've already made a commitment to increase resources so that we can increase education and support."

Barnhart said students are vital to combating sexual assault, with an emphasis on bystander training and peer-to-peer support. She said that the survey indicated that over 80 percent of students said they "always or usually" took steps to protect friends at parties, outings, or similar situations and referenced training programs by the Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council as promising student-led efforts

She said she hopes "to have the students take the lead in a lot of this." "Clearly, with this topic students have to be the ones driving the solution."

Barnhart wrote that a number of the new policies are designed to lower barriers to reporting, which she said helps MIT look for harmful patterns or serial perpetrators. She said that while the Title IX office would investigate complaints it received, it is up to affected stu-

dents whether to pursue disciplinary action.

The survey also revealed a gap between the number of students who said they had been sexually assaulted and the number who reported experiences defined as sexual assault in the academic literature.

"That indicates to us that there is confusion around what sexual assault is," said Barnhart in a conference call with several national newspapers. "That's why it's imperative, I think, that we open up this dialogue and increase education about what constitutes sexual assault and consent."

#### MIT is the first of its peer institutions to send out a sexual assault survey to all its students.

MIT is the first of its peer institutions to send out a sexual assault survey. In May, the Obama administration released a list of 55 colleges under investigation for the way that they have handled sexual assault complaints. Princeton, Harvard, and Dartmouth were among those named.

Barnhart said that the purpose of the survey was not to compare MIT to national figures on sexual assault. "While the comparison [of sexual assault rates with other colleges] can be helpful in terms of understanding others who are doing things better than we are, in some ways the comparison doesn't

matter," said Barnhart. "What we care about is what's happening on our campus, and I think what we learned here is that we have a problem, and that's why we're releasing these results, and unleashing the collective problem solving and creativity that our community is so well known for."

According to the MIT News Office, the survey was launched at Reif's behest in response to an anonymous letter published in *The Tech* in January, which detailed an MIT student's rape by her mentor and subsequent PTSD. Reif responded to the letter with an email to the entire community, writing that the account made him "profoundly sad and angry" and announcing that he had charged the then-newly appointed Chancellor "to make the subject of sexual assault a central priority."

While MIT surveys typically offer only raffled prizes, this survey offered a guaranteed \$10 to anyone who completed the survey. According to Jag S. Patel '97, the Associate Director of Institutional Research, over 40 percent of respondents chose to donate their \$10 to groups that aim to combat sexual assault.

Barnhart says that the administration plans to conduct the survey in the future on an "ongoing basis," although the exact timing has not yet been decided.

MIT community members who have any questions about the results or how sexual assault is handled at MIT can send them to *stopassault@mit.edu*.



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A hack referencing Jack and the Beanstalk was deployed on top of the 3rd floor skywalk connecting buildings 66 and 68 late Friday (Oct. 24) night. The hack features a wooden castle, paper maché clouds, and a beanstalk running the height of the building. A stuffed Jack Florey figure is climbing the plant, complete with a bag of (fake) gold. The coat of arms on the castle bears the greek letter phi, a noodle dish called pho, and a thumbs up that, when pronounced, refer to the chant shouted by the fairytail's giant: "Fee fi fo fum!"

#### Solution to Sudoku I

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#### Solution to Techdoku I

from page 5

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#### **Solution to Crossword**

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#### Solution to Sudoku II

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#### Solution to Techdoku II

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#### Solution to Mega Techdoku

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# East side residents use website posts to showcase culture

"This is the East Side" started in anticipation of chancellor meeting

East Side, from Page 1

In her post titled "When lightning strikes," Emma L. Frank '15 wrote about the initial skepticism she faced from her parents when wanting to switch to East Campus from Simmons. For her, it was the sense of family within East Campus that got her through the tough times at MIT.

"[N]owhere else do I think I could have found a family like I have here," wrote Frank. Frank said she found a group of people that "encouraged [her] to learn to accept [herself]" and "let [her] know that it was okay to struggle." Once her parents recognized this, they too accepted the East Campus community.

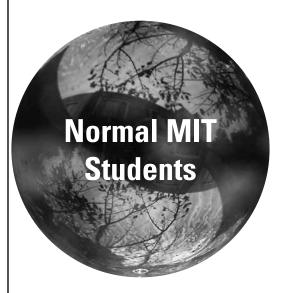
"This is the East Side" was start-

ed by several East Campus and Senior House residents in anticipation of a community dinner with Chancellor Barnhart at East Campus late last month. By sharing stories from students' experiences in dorms, the team hoped to help the chancellor and the administration gain a better understanding of residential

Danny Ben-David '15, an East Campus resident who developed the website, said they weren't sure what to expect at first. As word spread and submissions started coming in, they were "overjoyed to see the outpouring current students, friends, alumni, faculty, and parents," wrote Ben-David in an

East Side, Page 13

# Do you live *outside* the bubble?



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#### East Side, from Page 12

email to *The Tech*.

When Chancellor Barnhart visited East Campus for dinner at the end of last month, she was met by "sixty plus East Campus residents in the room," according to Ben-David. The residents shared their stories and ideas for improving communication between students and the school.

"Hopefully the site will act as a primer for future visits by the Chancellor and other administrators who want to get to know East Campus better," said Ben-David.

Sadun contributed his post in the hopes of helping reverse a "disturbing trend" he has noticed. "The fact that MIT's culture of freedom, openness, close collaboration, and passion is so central to its research prowess seems to be sometimes forgotten when people look at our undergraduate housing," wrote Sadun, "and I saw it as the mission of my post to make that connection and hammer it in repeatedly."

Sadun said that it's not only East Campus that defines the great parts of MIT's culture. For him, it's "the freedom to choose where you live, the freedom to be without a mandatory dining plan, the freedom to explore and experiment without fear of punishment, the freedom to find a group of people whose casual passions lead to amazing achievements that represent the greatest part of MTT's culture."

Ben-David and Parker also suggested that East Campus is not the only dorm with concerns to voice. After receiving interest in becoming involved from other groups on campus, the two are brainstorming on "how this concept of many, informal submissions could apply to the broader campus community," said Parker.

The students behind "This is the East Side" are planning to launch a new site that will encompass the views of all dorms on campus. Parker emphasizes that they "want to make sure what [they] put together is actually useful to administrators.

They hope the new website will show the true range of MIT's diversity. "That's the wonderful nature of our housing system," said Sadun. It is "that strong, vibrant cultures can develop and be different from each other, and that freshmen get to choose between a wide spectrum of options."

In anticipation of the new website, submissions for "This is the East Side" are now closed. However, the archive can still be found <a href="https://eastcamp.us/culture">http://eastcamp.us/culture</a>. Questions or comments should be sent to <a href="mailto:opin-ions@mit.edu">opin-ions@mit.edu</a>.

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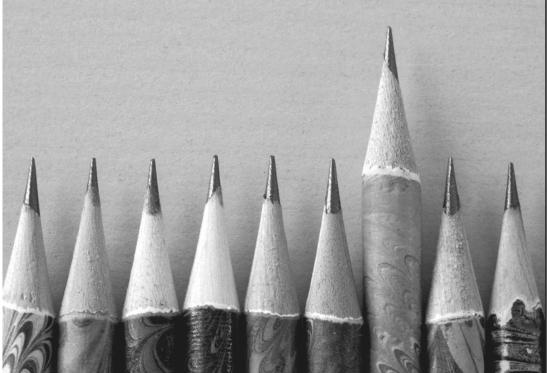
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# MIT earns gridiron win by blocking extra point

## Engineers remain undefeated thanks to last minute extra point block by Emberley

Football, from Page 16

sessions, escaping damage on the first when Tucker T. Cheyne '17 just missed on a 32-yard field goal attempt. But the Engineers cashed in on the next one. The Golden Bears went for it on fourth-and-one from their own 39, but the snap from center was over the head of the quarterback and Robert V. DiSanto '18 fell on the lose ball on the 20. Four plays later Wallace took in from two yards out to make it 14-0.

Early in the second MIT scored again, when Williams hit Travis A. Herbanek '17 from seven yards out to cap a 53-yard drive. Western New England finally put together a long drive late in the second quarter, getting runs of 17 and 20 yards from Cook, who took it in from two yards out at the 3:27 mark. MIT immediately answered when Goldsberry burst around the right side on the first play of MIT's ensuing drive and out ran the Western New England defense for a 66-yard score. With just three minutes left in the half the Golden Bears came right back, getting runs of 14 and 13 yards from Ward that set up a nineyard scoring run by Nick Connell that made it 28-14 at the half.

Midway through the third quarter Terrence N'Dabian ignited the Western New England offense when he exploded down the right sideline for a 90-yard TD on the first play of the drive. Late in the quarter Dean Soucie intercepted Williams and returned it 18 yards to the MIT 35. Four plays later on a fourth-and-two, Cook burst through the line for a 27-yard score to tie the game and set up the dramatic fourth quarter.

Both teams went well over 400 yards in total offense, with MIT holding a 470-459 edge. Goldsberry led MIT in receiving and

rushing, catching 10 passes for 95 yards while running for 137 yards on 14 carries. He also added 104 yards in returns to finish with 336 all-purpose yards, breaking his own school record. Williams completed 20-of-30 attempts for 177 yards and the one score and also rushed for 79 yards. Wallace finished with 78 yards and a pair of scores.

For Western New England, Cook led all rushers with 154 yards on 25 carries, scoring three times. Ward ran for 89 yards and completed seven of 18 passes for 112 yards. Mark Dietrich led the Golden Bears with three catches, good for 37 yards.

Defensively Cameron L. Wagar '15 led MIT with 15 tackles, with Soucie also making 15 stops for Western New England to go along with his interception.

MIT's win sets up a showdown for first-place in the NEFC next week when the Engineers will travel to Endicott College on Saturday, November 1 for a 5 p.m. contest with the Gulls, who are also 4-0 in NEFC play. Western New England will stay on the road next week, taking on Curry College at 1 p.m.





# Last minute block secures MIT win

Game-tying extra point blocked, Engineers continue win streak

By Phil Hess

DAPER STAFF

It all came down to the final minute in a battle of undefeated



left to lift MIT to secure a thrilling, 35-34, win over Western New England University. The victory keeps MIT undefeated at 6-0 (4-0 NEFC) and snapped Western New England's win streak at six games, dropping the Golden Bears to 6-1 (3-1 NEFC).

With the game tied at 28-28 going into the decisive fourth quarter, MIT started a drive at the start of the quarter from its own 28yard line. The Engineers drove to the Western New England 30, but faced a fourth and three. Quarterback Peter I. Williams '15 hit Bradford L. Goldsberry '15 on a 17-yard

pass to keep the drive alive and Justin R. Wallace '15 took it in for the score on the next play to make it 35-28 with 8:15 to play.

MIT stopped Western New England its next drive, but the Golden Bears' defense forced a three and out to give them another shot at tying the game. Kevin Cook and junior Tyler Ward took Western New England down the field, with Ward passing for 25 yards and rushing for 22 while Cook ran for 10 more, including the final two into the end zone. But the Golden Bears could not get the tying point on the board as Emberley came in from the right side of the MIT line to block the PAT attempt.

MIT jumped out to a 21-0 lead to start the game. The Engineers opened the contest with a 13-play, 68-yard drive that was finished by a one-yard plunge by Williams six minutes in. Western New England fumbled on its first two pos-

Football, Page 15



The football hangs in midair after Western New England University's game-tying extra point was blocked by Anthony M. Emberley '17 with 42 seconds left in the game on Saturday night. Both teams entered the contest undefeated and despite trailing 21-0 in the first half, WNEU fought back to tie the game at 28-28 in the third quarter. After scoring their fifth touchdown WNEU had a chance to even the score at 35-35 with less than one minute remaining, but Emberley's block dashed WNEU's hopes of sending the game into overtime and left MIT with a 6-0 record.

# Men's soccer defeated by Springfield 1-0 Saturday

## In spite of season record number of shots from Hui, Engineers fall to Springfield Pride

**By Matthew Noonan** DAPER STAFF

Springfield College's Brian

Malone netted the match's only goal at 20:32 as the Pride defeated MIT, 1-0, on Saturday, October 25 at Roberts Field at Stein-

brenner Stadium in New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) play. With the win, Springfield improves to 7-5-5 overall and 2-3-1 in conference play, while MIT falls to 6-5-4 and

MIT's Gregory F. Hui '18, who finished with a career and season-best of five shots, eagerly tried to put the Cardinal and Gray on the board with two consecutive shots in the in the first half that were turned away by Springfield's goalkeeper Billy Schmid and the Pride's back line. Malone put the visitors on the board with his fifth goal of the season as he drilled a free kick past MIT's goalkeeper Jake L. Amereno '16 into the right upper corner of the net.

Springfield took their one goal advantage into the break and tried to add to their lead early in the second half with a header by Cam Powell in the box that was stopped by Amereno. MIT

saw their best chance to even the score midway through the session when Jason E. Adler '15 directed a shot from outside the box on the nearside that sailed over the Pride's defense, but landed in the hands of Schmid. A few minutes later, John L. Kramer also tried to put Tech on the board at 62:28 when he fired a shot down the middle that was scooped by Schmid.

Springfield outshot MIT, 13-

12, including 7-5 in the first half, while the Engineers held an advantage in corners, nine to two. Schmid finished the contest with four saves and Amereno recorded two stops.

Both teams return to action next week as MIT travels to Emmanuel College on Wednesday, October 29 for a 7 p.m. start, while Springfield heads to Fitchburg State on Tuesday, October 28 for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

# MIT hosts first Taekwando tournament of the season

MIT places second, looking to build upon solid performances for future tournaments in season

By Meredith Benson TEAM REPRESENTATIVE

On last Sunday, Oct. 19, the MIT Sport Taekwondo Club organized and competed in the first Eastern Collegiate Taekwondo Conference



(ECTC) tournament of the season. Hostd on campus at the Johnson Athletics Center, the tournament attracted over 420 competitors

from 23 schools. Showing MIT's depth across several divisions, 43 team members competed with strong performances in a long day of forms and sparring.

The day began with forms (poomsae) competitions, in which choreographed techniques are judged based on grace, power, and precision. The team instilled its dominant presence, with medalearning performances in almost every division.

In the women's red belt division, Yang Dai '16, and Jean Chow '16 earned silver and bronze respectively, while Tahin F. Syed G earned silver in the men's division. Blue belts Wesley T. Cox '17 and Thipok Rak-amnouykit '16 won third and fourth respectively in the men's blue belt division.

Despite fierce competition in the lower belt groups, Eric C. Chen '17 won first in the men's green

belt division, and Ekapob Kulchoakrungsun '16 took second in the men's white/yellow belt division.

#### The team's energy transcended the boundaries of the ring and drove the competitors to fight harder

The men's and women's advanced level teams (A-team) displayed a strong performance in sparring. The women's A1 team (co-captain Andrea S. Guatemala '16, Tam T. Nguyen G, Olga V. Shestopalova '16, and Maria S. Alexis G) took bronze, advancing over West Point before falling to University of Connecticut in very close matches. In the men's division, the A1 team (co-captain George Cheng '15, co-captain Enrique Fernandez Gonzalez G, Emmanuel Quevedo Hernandez G, and Fernando A. Yordan '17) took silver, advancing over West Point A1, Cornell A4, and Cornell A3 before losing to Cornell A1 in the finals.

In the B-team (intermediate) competition, the women's B2 (Yang Dai '16 and Casey L. Denham '15) placed bronze. The two-person team won their first

two matches before losing in the semis to Tufts. Casey was undefeated on Sunday — by staying calm and waiting she was able to use some well-timed kicks to defeat her opponents.

In the C-team (beginner) competition we saw some of our beginners, fresh out of the PE class, win bronze on the women's C (Botong Ma '17, Caitlin L. Fischer 18, Samantha N. Amey-Gonzalez '18, alt: Renae R. Irving '18). Botong was the only veteran on this team of rookies who showed their fighting strength at the tournament, winning 3 matches before losing in semis. Caitlin remained undefeated at her first ever taekwondo tournament.

Particularly noteworthy were the positive attitudes and enthusiasm of the team members, cheering vivaciously on the sidelines and working cooperatively behind the scenes to run a successful tournament. The team's energy transcended the boundaries of the ring and drove the competitors to fight harder and go further

After totaling the points in each division, MIT came in second with 269 points. Rival Cornell took first, with 669 points, and Tufts followed in third with 165. The team is already training hard for the remaining tournaments of the season.

#### **UPCOMING HOME EVENTS**

Tuesday, October 28

Women's Soccer vs. Emerson College 4 p.m., Steinbrenner Stadium Men's Ice Hockey vs. Suffolk University 7:30 p.m., Johnson Ice Rink

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